RAIDED AS BUCKET SHOPS.

POLICE INVADE FOUR CONCERSE IN THE WALL STREET DISTRICT. Seventeen Prisoners Made, One a Woman Customers, Three of Whom Wore Women, Threwn Into a Panic - One Falls Out of Window - Hearing In the Bean Case.

Almost the entire staff of detectives at Po Hee Headquarters was called into use yesterday when Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau raided four concerns in the Wall street district as bucket shops. The places visited by the police were Ridley, Pelser & Co. of 42 Broadway, Standard Stock Company of 53 New street, Hamilton & Co. of 53 New street, and the Public Stock and Grain Company of 51

Capt. McClusky headed the police that descended on the Public Stock and Grain Company, and these prisoners were made: Charles Mercer of Brooklyn, John Rogers of 324 West Twenty-sixth street, Charles Hoffman of 381 First avenue, and the woman cashier, who described herself when arrested as Carrie Rogers of 214 West Thirty-fourth street. She known in Wall street as Mrs. Phillips, and she declared in court that her real name was Mrs. Carrie A. Jones.

Detective Hughes commanded the forces that raided Ridley, Peiser & Co. The person arrested here were Samuel Pelser, residence refused; Sander Pelser of 56 East Sixty-first street, Moses D'Bruin of 165 East Ninety-third street, Angel Emanuel of 72 West Eightyeighth street, and Michael Dolphy of 24 East

Sergrants Formosa and Morris presided over the attack on the Standard Stock Company. Here the prisoners were Paul Clayton of 121 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; William Rice of 216 West 116th street, George Clayton of 374 Bergen street, Brooklyn; Charles Reis of 268 West Thirty-fourth street, and Frank M. Walace of 30 West Sixty-fourth street.

In command of the police at the raid of Hamilton & Co. Sergeant Mulry took the following Thomas A. Donnelly and James J. Donnelly, both of 175 Hicks street, Brooklyn, and John C. Thom of 429 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn.

The raid was caused by evidence procured during the past three weeks by Detective Holmes, who was assisted by Detectives Rein and Waldron. The warrants were issued in the morning by Magistrate Flammer and were drawn by Assistant District Attorney Blake. They charge a violation of section 351 of the Penal Code, which forbids keeping a

of the Penal
place where bets are registered.
The raids were made simultaneously at about
8 o'clock. All of the concerns raided were doing a thriving business when the police arrived
and their presence threw the customers in a

panic.

At the Standard Company one speculator became so excited that he fell backward out of a window in which he was sitting. As the concern occupies offices on the ground floor, he was not seriously hurt. The only persons arrested at any place were those mentioned in the

was not seriously fluit. The only persons arrested at any place were those mentioned in the warrants.

When the police appeared at the offices of the Public Stock and Grain Company the doors of the offices of the Knickerbecker Stock and Grain Company and of D. R. Hobart were hurriedly bolted. The police did not noiest these offices. In one of the places raided three women customers were found, but they were allowed to go. In each raid the books and papers of the concern were seized by the police as evidence.

When the prisoners were taken to the Centre Street Court Magistrate Flammer discharged from custody Angol Emanuel of Ridley Peiser & Co., Paul Clayton and George Clayton of the Standard Company, and Charles Hoffman of the Public Stock and Grain Company. The other thirteen prisoners were paroled, owing to the lateness of the hour, in the custody of their lawyers for their appearance in court to-day to furnish bail in \$1.000 each for examination next Friday.

furnish bail in \$1.000 each for examination next Friday.

Sam Keller, manager, Myron Bernard, President, and James B. Kellogg, the reputed founder of the defunct E.S. Dean Company, had a preliminary hearing in Centre Street Court yesterday on the charge of conspiracy with intent to detrand preferred against them by the alleged victims of the company. Lawyer Vernon M. Davis appeared for Kellogg and Lawyer Abraham Levy for Bernard and Keller. The prosecution was conducted by Lawyer Bartow S. Weeks and George Gordon Battle.

The first witness called was Joseph Garrison of Washington, N. J. He testified that he called on the E. S. Dean Company in answer to one of their circulars in January, 1897, and that he invested \$500 with Bernard. He swore that he never received a cent of the money back. Lawyer Levy, on cross-examination, forced him to admit that he had given the money for speculation and that he had allowed the E. S. Dean Company full sway,as to its investment. He declared, however, that Bernard had told him that losses were impossible.

clared, however, that Bernard had told him that losses were impossible.

Everett A. Pattorson, a telegraph operator of Matteawan, N. Y., was the next witness. He told how, from October, 1896, he had invested in small amounts \$200 within three months and in that time had been paid \$57 as profits. In answer to a circular he came to New York and met Bernard in the company's office. He swore that Bernard promised him 65 per cent. profit if he would invest \$1,000 in "wheat combination No. 11." He gave Bernard the \$1,000, but the company falled the following month and he never received a cent back. On cross-examination he, too, admitted that he had given the money for speculation.

Magistrate Flammer at this point adjourned the examination until next Friday.

EIGHT MISTAKEN STOKERS.

They Thought the Steward Was a Soft Thing Till He Began Using His Pists.

Before the British steamship vydene sailed from Dow's Stores, Brooklyn, yesterday, the steward. Frank Smith, a stocky and amiable young fellow from Sussex, adjusted a little difculty he had with the stokers in a way that will probably insure him an agreeable voyage to Marseilles. There are eight stokers, all of whom are new to the ship.

They looked at their quarters early yesterday morning and decided that they did not like them. They did not make a formal complain to Capt, Narcussen, but went to the steward who looked like a soft thing, and hove a British "jolly" aboard of him. They pretended to be lieve that he was in a measure responsible for the stokers quarters. He spoke softly in defence of the ship.

Then the stokers addressed him in the lurid finlect of the stokehold. He said he hoped that they would treat him with more courtesy, and

they would freat him with more courtesy, and they laughed loudly and mockingly and declared that they intended to like him. Now, the steward was one of the best boxers in Sussex. He did not mention it, however, when he suggested that he was pining to be licked, and that if the whole lot of stokers would put up their dukes to him, one at a time, he would make a humble effort to thrash all hands.

The biggest in the grimy group stripped to the waist. The steward did likewise. The big stoker went at the steward like a pile driver, and with just as much art. He was somewhat bewildered by the number of flats he saw and felt in the next few minutes. He opened his grea after a second or so and found the truck to the foremast in the line of his vision. He wanted to know if the sea that struck the ship had done any other damage.

The other stokers did not like the way the steward worked his arms, but they were Britons and could not back out. Five of them were knocked out or gave up after receiving a few taps, and declared that they believed the steward said it would not be fair for him to fight a man so much smaller than himself, and the little stoker was let out. Another of the stokers said the steward had demonstrated that he was the best man on the ship, and there was no use of more fighting.

After each contest the stoward shook hands with his opponent and hoped that there were no hard feelings. The stokers forgave the steward. They said that if they had suspected there was any man in the galley of a British ship who could lick a hold full of fremen they would not have been so fresh.

Five Stallans Arrested for the Murder

NYACE, Jan. 14.-Five Italians were arrested at Sloatsburg this morning on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Widow Mary Ken asy, who lived alone there in a cottage and whose dead body was found in her little cottage on the morning of Nov. 2. The persons arrested en the morning of Nov. 2. The persons arrested are Fasqual Biancarto and his two daughters, Filomena and Pasqualina, who kept an Italian boarding house, and Rafaleo Fablo, known as Italian Joe, and his wife Maria, known as Mary, who live in a shanty on the opposite side of the road near the Kenney home. Several articles of an incriminating character were found, including two guns, three atlicttos, and a white-handled knife twelve inches in length, with which it is believed the murder was committed.

These arrests were brought about through the efforts of District Attorney Wheeler, who has been working hard on the case since the murder, the Board of Supervisors having of fered a reward of \$500 for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the hurderer or murderers. The prisoners were taken to the county isli. A hearing will be given them next Tuccday.

WORLD EDITOR ROBBED AGAIN.

Does His Own Southing and Nake a Man B guised as a Deaf and Damb Negro. Forty-seven sleuths in the World office, the force detailed to unravel the mystery of the Rape of the Overcoat from Col. George Cary Eggleston's office in the big dome, are temporarily out of employment. Col. Eggleston him-belf has captured the thief, or thinks he has. It may be that, following the methods of the World sleuths, he hasn't got the right thief, but so long as there is some capture made all requirements are satisfied in the gilt dome, and the force of sleuths is retired without pay. John King, a negro, whom Col. Eggleston had ar

rested, was held in \$500 ball in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. On Christmas eve Col. Eggleston went down from his office on the thirteenth floor to the eleventh floor, leaving his overcoat, with \$21 in the pocket, hanging on the wall, although have known that the staff of the Acad emy of Crime was loose upon the premise When he came back the overcoat was gone, nor. strange to say, had the thief removed the cast from the pocket before taking the garment

from the pocket before taking the garment. When it became known through the building that Col. Eggleston's overcoat had been stolen every sleuth in the place began to work upon clues, and there was considerable reciprocal suspicion around that vicinity. A warm overcoat is not to be sneezed at in the World office nowadays, not to mention \$21. No clues, however, were found.

On Thursday afternoon Col. Eggleston again left his office without taking his overcoat with him. In the pocket was \$3. On his return he found a man who appeared to be a negro in the place wearing a placard on which was inscribed: "Please Help Me, as I Am Deaf and Dumb." The first thing the Colonel did was to feel in she cash pocket of his overcoat, which he found empty. Then he called a detective and has the black man arrested. The prisoner's color has not come off yet, but his deafness and dumbness have vanished. As to just who he will turn out to be when his real color is discovered there are many opinions.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Henschel Concerts. Mr. and Mis. Henschel are exceedingly poplar in New York. Their concerts are always at tended by large audiences that testify with con tinuous geniality sincere delight in the artistic singing of this harmonious and melodic pair Yesterday afternoon in Chickering Hall the first of their two farewell song recitals was given Both artists were in excellent voice and sang with the utmost charm and finish. Mr. Henschel is the inspiring genius that animates and con rols all proceedings. He bears the burden so fully yet so easily and capably that everything seem ency, he carrying the weight of responsibility in mood and each subtle augace of expression. It is pretty to notice the gentle confidence with

is pretty to notice the gentle confidence with which Mrs. Henschel leans on and follows her husband. He indeed, is a great man, a most accomplished musician and talented composer. The latter statement is thoroughly proven by that deliciously beautiful duet of his entitled "Gondollera," which was so rapturously applauded.

Mr. Henschel has now got his programmes crystallized into excellent and permanent shape. A duet opens the concert; one comes also in the middle and the close. Between these, alternating groups of songs sung by Mr. Henschel and Mrs. Henschel follow each other. Yesterday's best efforts lay in Mrs. Henschel's Brahms Lieder and Mr. Henschel's Schubert songs. It is almost smaxing to contemplate the wonderful memory and the extreme facility that allow Mr. Henschel to play so many accompaniments without notes, and that render Mrs. Henschel able to recollect such a variety of words in four different languages.

The next rectial will take place on Wedness.

able to recollect such a variety of words in four different languages.

The next recital will take place on Wednes-day next, Jan. 19, at half past 2.

"CINDERELLA" DIDN'T PAY.

The Appouncement a Surprise, as the Audi-The performances of "Cinderella," which has been acted at the Metropolitan Opera House since last Saturday for three Roman Catholic charities, came to an end yesterday afternoon. It is said that they have not been profitable. The audiences have been large, and the state ment that no large amount had been realized was a surprise. Mrs. Benton Barnes, who had charge of the performances, said yesterday to a

SUN reporter:
"I have had nothing to do with the business end of these performances. I was concerned only with the control of the stage. I get no compensation for my services. Until the ac counts are made up, I shall not know whether I have made anything out of the venture or not. No statement of the receipts has yet been pre-pared. But I have had nothing to do with the

business management."

Henjamin Lummis, who was the representa-tive of the three charitable institutions to be benefited, said:
"I had nothing to do with the business end of "I had nothing to do with the susiness end or the undertaking, and that was in the hands of Mrs. Barnes. She is the only person to make any statement in reference to the performances." Mrs. Barnes had nothing to add to her original statement. She said: "I have not yet had any concerned in the management, and soncerned in the control of the stage.

ETHEL BARRYMORE ENGAGED. Announced That She is to Marry Sir Henry Irving's Son Laurence.

-The engagement of Ethel Barrymore, daughter of Maurice Barrymore, to Laurence Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, was announced in London yesterday. Maurice Barrymore, who is playing n "A Ward of France" at the Columbus Thea tre in Harlem, said last night that he had not heard from his daughter for two or three weeks and could not say whether she was engaged to young Irving or not.
"I know both of Sir Henry Irving's sons," he

and, "and they are most estimable young men.
If it is true that my daughter is engaged to
Laurence Irving I shall give both my blessing.
My daughter is old enough now to know her

own mind."

Ethel Barrymore is 18 years old. She made her stage debut three years ago with her uncle, Sidney Drew. She played with Mrs. John Drew afterward, and then took a small part in "The Rivals" in the same company with her uncle, John Drew.

After a season with Elsie De Wolfe, Miss Bar-rymore returned to John Drew's company, play-ing the part of a waiting maid in "Rosemary."

OF COURSE THE HERALD WAS WRONG It Amputated Stonewall Jackson's Leg and Told a Yarn About a Bullet.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 14.-A statement appeared recently in the New York Herald to the effect that J. B. Wheeler of Highland Falls. N. Y., was in possession of the bullet which caused the death of Stonewall Jackson, and that the bullet was thrown against the wall in a fit of anger by the surgeon who amputated Gen. Jackson's leg (sic)! Mrs. William S. Negus of Bound Brook sent a clipping of the story to her niece, the daughter of Capt. Joe Morrison of Lincoln county, N. C., a brother-in-law of Stone-wall Jackson, and asked if it was true. Miss Morrison says in reply:

wall Jackson, and asked if it was true. Miss Morrison says in reply:
"I have just been talking to papa about the bullet which killed Stonewall Jackson, and he says the Herald story is incorrect. He held the candle himself while Dr. McGuire amputated Uncle Jackson's arm above the wound, so there was no bullet taken out. Besides, Dr. McGuire is not a man to slam bullets around, even if there was a wall to slam them against, which there was not in that case, as they were in a tent."

Dooms Momorial Church of the Strangers. The Deems Memorial Church of the Strangers

s the name to which the congregation of the Church of the Strangers has been officially changed. It came into the possession of the changed. It came into the possession of the Central Congregational Church in Fifty-seventh street yesterday, and with it assumed the mortgage of \$50,000, reduced from \$55,000 during the past week. A farewell service will be held in the old church in Mercer street on Sunday, Jan. 23, at which the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander have been invited to speak.

New Officers of the Correspondents' Club. The Correspondents' Club, composed of the New York representatives of out-of-town news papers, elected these officers at the annual papers, elected these officers at the annual meeting held yesterday: President, F. E. Perkins, Boston Globe, Vice-President T. P. Brown. Chicago Chronicle; Secretary, Charles Scanlan, Phillsdelphia Record. Executive Committee: C. H. George, Baltimore American; L. L. Redding, Chicago Time-Herold; M. F. Murphy, Chicago Tribune; F. Epplesheimer, Philadelphia Inquirer.

You kears in Sing Sing for a Brutal Step-

William J. McCoy. 40 years old, recently convicted of assaulting his 13-year-old step-daughter, Mary F. Jones, has been sent to Sing Sing for ten years by Judge Aspinall of the County Court in Brooklyn.

SOFT MUSIC AT HIS TOMB.

HOW ROBERT IRELAND'S REPUTED VIDOW MOURNS FOR HIM. She Goes Often to the Receiving Vault at Saratoga Springs Where His Hody Is, Bringing with Her a Music Box That Plays the Airs Iroland Was Fond Of in Life.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Jan. 14 .- A cemetery with daily concerts in its receiving wault is an attraction that Saratoga now offers to the world, in addition to its mineral springs and great tels. The town would never have been abl to do this had not the late Robert Ireland, be fore his death, made the request that after his body was entombed there be music of some kind in the sepulchre every day. In carrying out this request a woman who inherited Ireland's for tune and who says she is his widow has placed Swiss music box in the receiving vault of Greenridge Cemetery, where the body is. Every day the woman visits the vault, winds up the box and, taking a seat beside it, softly weeps while the favorite airs of the departed Ireland

are played. Ireland died at Catakill, N. Y., on Sept. 16. He had been in the habit of spending his sum-mers here for many years. The body was brought here and placed in the receiving vault of Greenridge. Not much was known about the man in Saratoga, except that he was a man of lefsure living on his income and that he had stopped at one of the largest and best of the Saratoga hotels. He came early in the summer and stayed until the hotel at which he stoppe closed. He was always accompanied by the woman who now says she is his widow.

Ireland was something over 60 years when he died. The woman is not much more than 40. On account of his peculiar appearance he was nicknamed "the Jack of Spades." When Ireland first came to Saratoga he did not claim that the woman was his wife. She passed as a near relative and was known as Miss Reynolds. The devotion of the two was so marked, however, that it occasioned comment. Never, by any chance, was one seen without the other. During the morning and evening music hours at the hotel they would often sit on the plazza or in the parlor and hold hands, totally oblivious, apparently, that they were attracting attention. Finally, five or six years asco, the woman sprung a surprise one day upon a number of women with whom she was taking. They had been addressing her as Miss Reynolds. She said little for a time, but at length stated that she was not Miss Reynolds, but Mrs. Ireland, she told when she was married and where, and thereafter she was known and addressed as Mrs. Ireland. No question would have been raised, probably, as to her right to use the name had not Ireland died. A short time atterward his will was offered for probate in New York, and then the skeleton in the Ireland closet was laid bare. It was shown that Ireland was a member of an old New York family and the son of the late W. B. Ireland, whose home was at 35 North Washington source. Robert Ireland inherited the bulk of his father's property, which was in valuable real extate. Ireland at that time was married and had one son. He and his wife did not live hapully together, and twenty-five years ago she procured a separation from him. The decree of separation required that Ireland should furnish to his wife a certain sum each year for her own and their son's support. The wife and son are still living, their home being in Montclair, N. J. Immediately after her separation Mrs. Ireland continued to reside in New York and a woman named Mary Reynolds was his househoeper. It is she who is now accepted here as Ireland's widow.

An appraisal of Ireland's estate showed its value to be about \$100,000. By the terms of his will all of his property, real and personal, was left to Miss Reynolds, and she was named head on the will was probated and for a time afterward the bencheary under it lived at the Hotel Kensingt near relative and was known as Miss Reynolds The devotion of the two was so marked, however, that it occasioned comment, Never, by

JOHN DERBY'S MARRIAGE.

Brooklyn Letter Carrier Says He Was

Forced to Commit Bignmy. Mary L. Derby obtained an order allowing her \$25 counsel fee but no alimony from Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn vesterday in the action brought by John Derby against her to annul their marriage. Derby is letter carrier and gets a salary of \$90 a month. He alleges that he was forced to marry the de fendant under threats of being killed by her brother, Michael Lyons. He says that on Nov 23 last Lyons and another man met him and that Lyons said: "We are brothers of Mary Lyons and unless you marry her we will kill

Lyons then pointed a revolver at Derby, who, fearful that he would be killed, accompanied the two men and Mary Lyons to Bishop McDonnell's residence on Greene avenue and then to St. James's Pro-Cathedral on Jay street, where

St. James's Pro-Cathedral on Jay street, where a marriage ceremony was performed.

"Now that you have given my sister a name," Lyons is said to have remarked, "you shall never see her again." The bride then walked off with her brother. Derby says that he was already married at the time.

The defendant says that Derby went home, changed his clothes, and was married after he had obtained a dispensation from Bishop McDonnell.

AN ELECTRIC PLANT CRIPPLED. Was the Engine of the Kearny Light Company Tampered With !

The cylinders of the 450-horse power engine used in the Kearny Electric Light and Power Company's plant on the Passaic River road at West Arlington, N. J., blew out on Thursday night, wrecking the engine and almost demolishing one end of the building. All the lights in the township were put out by the accident. G. F. Woolston, the manager of the company, G. F. Woolston, the manager of the company, said yesterday that the accident was caused by malicious and criminal interference with the crosshead of the engine. He says that the engine was only put in place about three weeks ago, and at the inspection which took place afterward was in perfect condition. He alleges that after the accident several bods in the crosshead were found in such a position as to show that the engine had been tampered with. He suspects a former employee, now working for a rival company. Temporary engines were erected yesterday for some of the small dynamos. These will light about half the town.

Max Schwartz, a stock broker, of 71 Second avenue, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, yesterday, on the com-Court, Williamsburg, yesterday, on the com-plaint of Charles S. Ruh, a truck driver, of 141 Middleton street, who accused Schwartz of ob-taining \$600 from him under false pretences. Ruh alleges that Schwartz was to purchase for him fifty shares of Union Pacific stock, but ap-plied the money to his own use. Ruh has also instituted a civil suit for the recovery of the \$600. Justice Kramer held Schwartz in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Amherst Association of New York will hold a dinner at Delmonico's on Jan. 20, at which a large attendance of the alumni is expected. The speakers of the evening will be Merrill E. Gates, President of the college; George D. Olds, professor of mathematics; Judge William W. Goodrich, '52; ex-Judge Isaac N. Mills, '74, of Mount Vernor, who was Judge of the county of Westchester, and the Hev. Howard S. Bliss, '82, pastor of the Chris-tians Union Congregational Church of Upper Montclair, N. J.

The Roy. Dr. Lines May He Called to Brookly: It is said that a call may be extended to the Rev. Dr. Lines of New Haven, Conn., to become pastor of Grace P. E. Church on the Heights in Brooklyn as the successor of the Rev. Dr. Hrew-ster, who has become Bishop Coadjutor of Con-necticut. BROADWAY GARDEN, BPISODES.

Witness Who Described the Life There Pr On the trial of Bruno Bretschneider for keep ing a disorderly house known as the Broadway Garden, Policeman Frank Johnson testified in the General Sessions yesterday about women

"Did you ever hear Maggie Cline or Lottle Gilson sing?" asked Mr. Neuberger, for the "No, sir," answered the policeman.

singing in the place.

Q.-Or any other prima donnal A .- No. Q.—What, you a policeman, and never hear prima donna sing? A.—No, sir. "That's not remarkable," said Judge New

"That's not remarkable," said Judge Newburger to Lawyer Neuberger. "I once heard a Justice of the Supreme Court say that he had never been inside of a theatre, and he lived here twenty years."

I knew a man who said he had lived here for "wenty-five years and had never taken a drink," said Lawyer Neuberger.

The hotel clesk, William N. Leunis, after describing the type of men and women who hired rooms, said that sometimes a room paid as high as \$112 a night, being rented half a dozen times between 9 o'clock and 1 in the morning. Notorious women sat in the place habitually for custom, and there were complaints from men whom they had bliked or robbed.

plaints from men whom they had bliked or robbed.
On cross-examination the witness was asked if he had ever robbed a man of \$100 at the flace. He said:
"That's a lie. A man who said he lived at the Waldorf claimed to have been robbed of \$100 some time while in the place, but he had gone to a room with Chicago May."
Q.—Did Bretschneider know her? A.—He did. She was known throughout the house.
Q.—Well, you were charged with stealing \$100 from the man who came from the Waldorf? A.—You wouldn't accuse me twice of stealing if you were outside of this courtroom. "What's that you say?" remarked Lawyer Neuberger, jumping up.
"It's on the record there," said Judge Newburger; and he left it there. The trial will be continued on Monday.

BIJOU CAFE CLOSES ITS DOORS. levecation of Its Cinb Charter, Which Stopper

The Bijou Cafe, at 502 and 504 Sixth avenue, closed last evening after a long battle with the police. Since, a month ago, the Supreme Court revoked the charter of the Shenandosh Club the Bijou has been in a bad way. The club charter was used as a cloak to evade the Raines law. The charter gave the resort the right to sell liquor at all hours of the night. Business was brisk while liquor was sold, but the revoca-tion of the charter caused the all-night custom-

tion of the charter caused the all-night customers to seek other piaces where they could get what they wanted. Soft drinks they refused to buy. It was impossible to sell liquor within the restricted hours, as the police were on the alert for a violation of the law. There was only one thing left for the proprietor to do, and that was to close the doors.

In the days when the town was "wide open" the place was known as the "Star and Garter." Its frequenters were the habitudes of the district. After the "Star and Garter" had passed away an attempt was made to run the place as a respectable restaurant. It was a failure, and Clark took hold of it. The same old crowd made it their headquarters for several years until the wave of reform made itself felt. Then Clark quit. George Hinchman was its latest owner.

SHOT HIMSELF IN HIS BATH TUB Suicide of Senton Perry, a Dry Goods Merchant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Scaton Perry, one of the leading dry goods merchants of the city, and a member of one of the oldest families in the District, committed suicide this morning at his residence on Rhode Island avenue. Mr. Perry had been suffering from melancholia for severs months, and was under the care of Dr. Gregg Custis. He retired as usual last night. At Custis. He retired as usual last night. At 4 o'clock this morning the members of the family were startled by the sound of a pistol shot. There was a hurrled investigation, and Mr. Perry was found dead in the bathroom, near his bed chamber, clad only in his night clothes. He had climbed into the bath tub and shot himself just behind the right car. The revolver was lying in the tub beside the body. Mr. Perry was the proprietor of a large dry goods store at Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street, and was supposed to be wealthy. He is a brother of R. Ross Perry, a leading member of the District bar.

EMIE MILLER TAKES POISON. Tells His Wife He Is Serry He Has to Kill

Emil Miller, a lithographic printer, 40 years old, is in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hos pital in Brooklyn from the effects of a dose of strychnine taken with suicidal purpose or nue. His wife discovered his condition shortly after he had swallowed the poison, and a policeman and two ambulance surgeons were sur man and two amoutance surgeons were summoned. He struggled hard to prevent them using the stomach pump. He wrote two notes to his wife before taking the poigon, and in one of them he denotinced the owner of his house for threatening to foreclose the mortgage. In the other he bequeaths three insurance policies on his life, aggregating \$900, to his wife, and says, "I am very sorry that I have to take my life, but it is best for us," He lost his job in a New York publishing house two months ago and became despondent over his failure to get

FATAL PLUNGE IN THE HARLEM. German Who Jumped from Washingto Bridge Rescued Too Late.

An unidentified German about 35 years old, who was seen struggling yesterday in the middle of the Harlem River, half way between dle of the Hariem Liver, half way actively. Washington and High bridges, by two men who fished him out and took him ashore in a boat, died later in the Fordham hospital. The police of High Bridge are inclined to believe that the man, who had evidently been drinking, jumped from Washington Bridge.

Suicide of John Hubbard Curtis. Boston, Jan. 14.-John Hubbard Curtis, whose home was at 364 Orange street, New Haven Conn., committed suicide last evening by cutting his throat at the house of Mrs. L. M. Homans who conducts a retreat for nervous persons in Lex ington. Curtis came to Lexington on Tuesday last and was admitted to Mrs. Homans's house. Soon after his arrival he sent a telegram to his mother in New Haven. Late last evening groans were heard coming from his room. The door was forced, and Curtis was found with his throat cut. He graduated from Yale in 1887.

Private Meyer, U. S. A., Hangs Himself. Martin Meyer, a private in Battery K, United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Wadsworth, hanged himself at the home of his wife, 186 New York avenue, Clifton, S. I., yesterday Mrs. Meyer went out in the afternoon. She returned home at 9 o'clock. When she opened her bedroom door she found her husband hanging from the transom by a clothesline. His body was cold. Meyer was 27 years old. His companions said he had been drinking heavily of late and that he was despondent.

GLENCOE, Minn., Jan. 14 .- Dr. C. B. Day, one of the leading physicians of Minnesota, com-mitted suicide last evening. He entered the gun shop of William Lestico and asked to bor-row a revolver, saying that he wished to use it to shoot at a target. Receiving it, he placed the weapon in his mouth and discharged it, death being instantaneous. He was a son of the late Dr. Day, for fifteen years Postmaster at St. Paul.

Boy of 12 Hauge Mimself.

Mongantown, Ky., Jan. 14.—Elias Orange, a 12-year-old son of George Orange, hanged himself upon a tree near here Wednesday. He stood upon a box, adjusted the noose, and then kicked the box from under his feet. He had frequently threatened to kill himself, but no attention was paid to him.

Missing from Brooklyn.

Mrs. Constance Boan, a mulatto, 26 years old has been missing from her home at 215 Sands street, Brooklyn, since Nov. 13. Her husband Andrew Boan, a Japanese, keeps a restauran on Sanda street, and vesterday he asked the on Sands street, and yesterday he asked the police to make a search for his wife. She wore a dark skirt, brown sacque, and a black hat with feather trimmings.

John H. Reilly, 30 years old, a painter, disappeared from his home on Bay Sixteenth street, near New Utrecht avenue, on Wednosday. He is of light complexion, has light hair and mustache, and wore a blue overcoat, blue serge coat and yest, and gray trousser. and vest, and gray trousers.

Seven Sailors Ill of Bert-Bert.

Seven of the crew of the American bark Pac olus, which arrived yesterday from Shanghai and Manila, were transferred from the vessel to and Manila, were transferred from the vessel to the Marine Hospital at Stapleton suffering from beri-beri. They were a part of thirteen seamen who shipped at Shanghai to take the places of men who were paid off at that port. It is sup-posed they contracted the disease in Japan. None of the patients is dangerously ill. SUES CHANCELLOR DAY.

THE REV. MR. ROCKWELL ASES \$20,000 DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

nestional Turn in the Contraversy The Han Engrossed the Attention of the Friends of Syracuse University for Weeks-Papers

The efforts that the enemies of Chancello James R. Day of Syracuse University have been making to convict him of bad faith in his reatment of the widow of the late Bishop Peck, who gave \$50,000 to the university on condition that he and his wife should be cared for during their lifetime, took a sensational turn yester day when the Rev. William D. Rockwell, who has all along been most outspoken against Chancellor for \$20,000 damages for libel. The papers'in the case and the summons were served on the Chancellor at Syracuse yesterday after

The quarrel between Chancellor Day and the friends of Mrs. Peck, who died last December, has gone on from stage to stage and has con stantly grown more bitter, but the institution of a suit for libel in so large an amount will be a surprise to the friends of both sides. The controversy has raged hotly in the Syracus papers, and both sides have made known their causes for complaint in the New York papers also. It has been charged that Syracuse Iniversity did not carry out its promises to Bishop Peck regarding the care of his widow and Mr. Rockwell, the plaintiff in the suit against Chancellor Day, went so far as to charge that by reason of the failure of the university to carry out its promises, Mrs. Peck actually came to want and penury in her last days. This charge of bad faith and heartless ingratitude has been warmly denied by Chancellor Day and his friends, and the Chancellor, in the va of the road to hold the embankments. The Brighton Beach Hotel was erected at a great cost.

The first President of the road was Judge Lott of Flatbush, who was succeeded by Henry C. Murthy, who served in that capacity until his death. His successor was Gordon L. Ford, who served until the road went into the hands of a receiver, James Jourdan, who was appointed on Feb. 4, 1884. The property was sold and a reorwanization was effected under the name of the Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Railroad Company. Gen. Jourdan became President and was succeeded on Sept. 1, 189¢, by Col. Langford, who is the present President. Since the reorganization of the company in 1887 it has struggled for an existence; trolley roads have sprung up, fares have been reduced to 5 cents to the island, and steam lines could not be made to pay. The indebtedness of the road was very great and continually increasing, and it was imperative that some action should be taken looking to its ultimate rescue, through change of motive power and union with other roads, It was hoped that its connection with the Kings County Elevated road would prove helpful to it, but these hopes have not been realized and cannot be for many years to come. It is a valuable property, the original cost being \$1,500,000. It is the shortest line to the sea and runs through a section of country that is being rapidly built up and improved. rious letters he has written to the papers on the subject, assailed Mr. Rockwell, who acted as the principal spokesman for the friends of as the principal spokesman for the friends of Mrs. Peck, accusing him of falsehood and in-timating that he was acting from interested motives in champloning the cause of the dead Bishop's widow. It is for statements made by Chancellor Day in the papers and over his signature that Mr. Rockwell now brings suit for libel.

The action is brought in the Supreme Court of Onondaga county. for libel.

The action is brought in the Supreme Court for libel. The action is brought in the Supreme Court of Onondaga county.

The complaint asks damages on two counts, \$10,000 on each count. The counts are based on two separate letters written by Chancellor Day, one of which was published in the Syracuse Standard on Dec. 13 and the other on Dec. 20 in the Standard and the Syracuse Post.

Among the statements particularly mentioned by the plaintiff are the following ones:

"Mr. Rockwell pretends to give the history of the case. His article is false and slanderous in every essential statement. Mr. Rockwell is a man who is not capable of discussing the question, since his personal interests in the case excited his brain and rendered him unable to judicially and fairly right the matter.

"The university reveres the memory of Bishop and Mrs. Peck, and they can imagine the bitterness of this sainted couple were they to know that over their graves a man pretending to be their friend makes a slanderous attack, and upon the institution to which they gave their flives, their prayers, and their property.

"But the greatest outrage in the whole dark plot of blackmail which has been threatening the university for months is that which charges this saintly woman with having carried her vindictiveness to the side of her grave by requesting that the Chancellor be forbidden to speak at her funeral."

Mr. Rockwell is an alumnus of Syracuse University and was pastor of the Methodist churches at Onondaga Valley, Manlius Station, and Mottville, N. Y. He lived at the home of Mrs. Peck from 1889 until the time of her death.

Chancellor Day said at Syracuse last night:

of Mrs. Peck from 1889 until the time of her death.

Chancellor Day said at Syraeuse last night:

"The semi-annual meeting of the university trustees will be held next Tuesday. In order to dispose of this controversy once for all, as far as the public is concerned, I propose to give every person who has been making statements against me or the university or who is in any way interested in the Peck case an ample and fair opportunity to appear before the Board of Trustees and prove their statements. Their failure to do so will relieve the university and myself of adverse criticism and responsibility in the matter.

"The defamers of the university are called upon to prove their several accusations against

upon to prove their several accusations against the university. They must do so or stand before the community branded as muliciously vindic-tive slanderers. We invite and urge upon the the community orange as maticiously vindic tive slanderers. We invite and urge upon the part of any interested persons a most searching examination of all of our transactions, and es pecially of our treatment of our benefactors who are annuitants or have conveyed to us property in which they have retained a life interest."

THOSE INDEPENDENT FRESHMEN! Pennsylvania First Year Men Have the Au

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-The freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania have adopted class pipe in defiance of all precedent and with reckless indifference to the traditions of the place. The sophomores are in high dudgeon

place. The sophomores are in high duageon over it, and at a class meeting to-day adopted this:

"Whereas, Contrary to all college custom and procedent, the freshman class has announced its intention of adopting a class pipe; and
"Whereas, We, the members of the sophomore class, consider this an infringement upon the rights and privileges of our own class and of the two higher classes of the college; therefore, be it Resolved, 1. That the freshmen are hereby "Resolved, 1. That the freshman is warned against such procedure.

"2. That all such pipes borne by a freshman in spite of this warning will be promptly selzed.

"3. That copies of this resolution be sent to each of the other college classes, senior, junior,

and freshman."

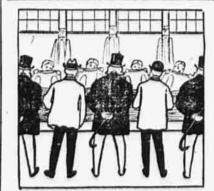
The college paper, the Pennsylvanian, has also taken the matter up vigorously, saying it betokens "the existence of a most unhealthy spirit among the members of the present freshman class."

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. set Fire to His Clothing While Playing with Fire-Another Killed by a Fall.

Three-year-old Charles Hanley of 1974 Park venue set his clothing on fire Thursday while dancing around the kitched with a burning newspaper, which he had kindlen at the stove He was burned so badly that he died that night. He had a passion for setting fire to things, and had often been punished for indulging in it.

Two-year-old Michaol Andreaccion, while playing yesterday at his home, at 155 West Twenty-seventh street, fell from the second-story window to the sidewalk and was killed.

Hoffman Machine Company Falls. The Hoffman Machine Company, manufa turer of bicycle parts at 143d street and Am sterdam avenue, is in financial difficulties, an yesterday Justice Cohen of the Supreme Cour appointed Arthur R. Pope of this city receive on the application of Joseph J. McKee and six other stockholders.



Did it ever occur to you that a dealer of the right kind, with goods of the right kind, marked at the right price, likes to show them, whether you buy or not? Yes, it's meant as a hint.

Clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings for man and boy.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 14.-The Lope. ranch, embracing 1,200,000 acres of land, situated in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, has Suits at \$15 and \$30; overjust been sold to Jemberg & Olsen of Chicago. On the ranch are 30,000 head of cattle, which are included in the deal. The consideration for the ranch and cattle is \$800,000. The Lopez ranch is the largest in northern Merico. It fronts on the Solo La Marina River, and contains deposits of asphaltum. coats at \$16 and \$50. And each fits as well as the other-" pretty perfect."

We don't make to order, but we make to fit.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. Warren and Broadway. Prince and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.



Corbin estate the Central Trust Company com-

pany. An application was made for the ap-

pointment of a receiver, and vesterday Justice

he road, and George W. Palmer, ex-Comptroller

of Brooklyn, receivers.

There are 500 first mortgage bonds, the ma-

death with the intention of getting control of

the road, knowing that it was merely a ques

tion of time when the road would be sold, as it

has never been able to earn its fixed charges.

and Coney Island Railway Company in 1878

and opened to the public on July 1 of that year.

It was a very expensive and difficult road to build, especially from Atlantic avenue through Flatbush. There are thirteen or fourteen bridges and expensive masonry on either side of the road to hold the embankments. The Brighton Beach Hotel was erected at a great

Weavers Adopt Resolutions That Make Such

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 14.-A mass most-

ing of weavers here to-night was attended by

2,000 weavers, both union and non-union men and women. It was voted to strike on Monday

on three issues: First, against the 10 per cent, reduction; second, against the weavers' fines

system; third, to remain out until a schedule of

This will cause a strike among 3,000 weavers.

ven if the notices of reduction are taken down

on Monday. After this action no arbitration

nor any reconciliation of any kind can prevent

a general strike in the nine weaving mills of this city.

A mass meeting of 300 carders in the South

AFRAID OF THE STRIKERS.

Fear of a riotous demonstration prevented

Louis Bledermann, who employed Chinese laun-

drymen on Thursday in his laundry at 15

Walker street, from opening the place yester day with Chinamen. Pickets from the union

swarmed about the place in the morning. They

the laundry to find out what was going on.

Ferroros applied for work and said that he

THE BANISTER SHOE STRIKE.

The Company Refuses to Discharge Non

As far as the company is concerned the strike

in the Banister shoe factory in Newark was

over at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. James

A. Banister, the head of the company, sent a

letter to the strikers who had assembled i

Roma Hall announcing his ultimatum, which

was that all who desired to return to work must

do so at poon or their places would be filled

The company refused to discharge half a dogn non-union men employed to take the places of the strikers. About thirty-five of the old hands returned at noon and were put at work. The non-union men are living in the shop, sleeping upon cots and eating means supplied by their employers.

Vifty Men Let a Murderer Escape.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.-Moses Gaines, a

negro laborer, was stabbed to death this morn-ing at the Armour packing house by a white

man. The stabbing took place in a crowd of fifty men, yet the murderer succeeded in mak-

ing his escape. A large crowd of idle men seek-

ing employment had congregated at the loading docks near the superintendent's office, and the killing was the result of a struggle between the negro and the murderer for a position of advan-tage in the waiting crowd.

Capt. Gillette Testifies Against Capt. Carter.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14.-Capt. Cassius E.

Gillette was the principal witness against Capt. O. M. Carter in the court-martial to-day. It was Capt. Gillette who instigated the investigation that resulted in the court-martial. He succeeded Capt. Carier at this station. He criti-cised some of the mattresses made by the Atlan-tic Contracting Company for Cumberland Sound and the Savannah River harbor. He said the work did not come up to the specifications.

Seven Men Crushed Under Falling Walls.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14,-The walls of two new

houses which were being erected on Twenty-

second street, near the York road, fell in this

second street, hear the fore road, fell in this afternoon, and seven men were injured, four mortaliy. The houses stand in the middle of a row. The men were at work on a scaffolding on the inside of the front wall. The entire front wall of the two houses caved in, and the men were precipitated into the cellar. All the men are white and married.

1,200,000-Acre Mexican Ranch Sold.

A Permanent Receiver for the John Good

Cordage Company.

Bert Reiss has been appointed permanent re

ceiver of the John Good Cordage Company by

Justice Maddox of the Supreme Court in Brook-lyn. He is required to furnish an additional bond of \$25,000. Mr. Reise says the company will be reorganized.

rages is adopted.

The road was built as the Brooklyn, Flatb

Royal has a larger sale than all other cream of tartar baking powders combined.

BRIGHTON BEACH R. B. AFFAIRS Kennedy Receivers Appointed in the Porcelesure Suit of the Corbin Estate, At the request of the representatives of the

FINE UNDERWEAR. menced proceedings of foreclosure against the Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Railroad Com-Maddox of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn appointed Edward L. Langford, the President of jority of which were owned by the late Austin Corbin. He purchased them shortly before his

Odds and ends of our \$1.00 grade, Fleece Lined, Ribbed Wool and Cashmere.

50c. each.

Men's Shoes. WINTER RUSSETS...... 2.19 PATENT LEATHER PARE

Prices dropped to right the stock. Every pair worth \$4.00. Men's Hats.

OLD CROW

A new Derby at \$1.90 and \$2.90. The "Oxford" (London's Latest). SILK HATS \$4.80 The very latest style and best material.

It Goes Without Saying that a dealer who sells you am OLD CROW RYE."

or any other article, payer deserves further patronage. If all persons who have been swindled in this manner would keep away from that store the dealer would soon make up his mind that selling imitations is a losing game. Buy of reputable LB.Kirk&Co. ers, the honest dealer will not deceive you. Sold everywhere.

H. B. KIRK & CO.,

ESTABLISHED 1859.

ALSO BEG ABWAY & STIM ST.

AGENTS FOR THE PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO. DR. TOBIAS'

Venetian Liniment is the best in the world for Rheumatism, Neu-ralgia, Pains in the Limbs, Back or Chest, ere Threat. Colds or Bedily Pains of any kind. Try it and be convinced how marvellous

WARRANTED FOR FIFTY YEARS TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION, OR

A mass meeting of 300 carders in the South End Mills voted to strike. A meeting of mill firemen is to be held on Saturday and doubtless they will vote to strike, so that on Monday it is likely that there will be no workmen on hand to attend the fires.

The Board of Trade Committee on Arbitration and the City Council committee passed resolutions to-day earneastly requesting the manufacturers to postpone the cut-down in wages for another week, in hone of some adjustment satisfactory to both sides. This resolution can have no effect on the action of the weavers. THE MONEY REFUNDED.

A bottle has never yet been returned. Sold by all druggista. Price, 25 and 50 cents.

DEPOT, 40 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK. 104 West 14th St. COWPERTHWAIT'S Special Bargains, No Work for Coolie Laundrymen at Bleder

RELIABLE LARGE ARM ROCKERS \$6.75. Long Credit.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND sent Anthony Ferrores, one of the strikers, to WINCHESTER'S didn't belong to the union. Biedermann was suspicious, but told him to go to work. HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA "I must go back for my tools," said Ferroros, as he kept looking about him.

Biedermann said he could lend him irons, but the man backed away.

The accounts of what followed are conflicting. One account has it that both flourished revolvers and that shots were exchanged, although no one was hurt. Biedermann's version is that a revolver which he kept for emergencies was lying on a table, but that he did not touch it. Ferroros says that Biedermann commanded him to leave at the point of the revolver.

At any rate Biedermann decided not to open the laundry until Monday, and word to that effect was sent to the Mott street agent who supplied him with Chinese laundrymen.

for weak lungs, nervous dyspepsia, and to strengthen the whole nervous and general system. Is a brain, nerve, and blood food. All druggists. WINCHESTER & CO., N. Y.

CANTAL-MIDY Standard remedy for Gloet, Gonorrhæa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles-

OBITUARY.

Lazarus Straus died yesterday at his home, 23 West Fifty-sixth street, in his eighty-ninth year. The funeral will be held at the Temple Beth-El on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Straus was born in Otterberg, Rhenish Bayaria. Straus was born in Otterberg, Rheenish Bayaria,
His grandfather, Jacob Lazare, was a wealthy
man, prominent in public affairs. Mr. Straus
lived in Europe as a country gentleman
until the revolution of 1848. He was associated with Carl Schurz in the social agitation at that time and lost his property. In
1854 he came to America with his wife, whom
he had married in 1844, and their four children.
They settled at Talbotton, Ga., where Mr.
Straus went into the dry goods business. In
1862 he removed to Columbus, Ga., where he
lost everything on account of the war. In 1865
he came to New York and with his
sons founded the China house of L. Straus
& Sons at 44 Warren street. Of late
years his sons, Oscar, Nathan and Isidor, have
managed the affairs of the firm. Oscar Straus
was Minister to Turkey under the first Cleveland Administration, Isidor was elected a Congressman in 1894, and Nathan was President of
the Park Board under Mayor Gliroy and is now
President of the Health Board, Mr. Straus's
other child, Hermine, also survives him, His
wife died in 1876. His death was caused by old
age.

L. William F. Wiseman, who it was said was His grandfather, Jacob Lazare, was a wealthy

wife died in 1876. His death was caused by old age.

Dr. William F. Wiseman, who it was said was kept in a dungeon by his son-in-law near Wellsboro, N. Y., for months, died at the Dansville Insane Asylum on Monday. He was a graduate of Heidelberg, Germany, and had an immense practice. He became very miserly some years ago, and denied himself and family the compactive of life. For months he lived in a hovel and had buried under his bed \$5,000 in gold, which he used to take out and count every day. He became so violently insane that it was necessary to have him contined, and when he was removed to the asylum his gold was found to be missing. He raved for his money, and actually mourned himself to death over its loss.

Alexander Pearson, a well-known furniture dealer in Brookivn, died on Wednesday at his home, 39 Seventh avenue, aged 64 years. He is said to have been the first manufacturer of sewing machine tables. He was a member of the Montauk Cinb and a Masonic veteran. He was a stalwart Republican, and east his first vote for John C. Fremont. He leaves a widow, four sons, and itse daughters.

Dr. William J. Van Vicek, for many years a prominent member of the New York Dental Association and a pioneer in that branch of surgery, died at his home in Hudson, N. Y., yesterday. Ho was in his cightieth year, He leaves a widow and two sons, Dr. Charles K.Van Vleck of Hudson and William J. Van Vleck of Brooklyn.

Warren Caswell died in Herkimer, N. Y., on Thursday, at the age of 70 years. He was

Warren Caswell died in Herkimer, N. Y., on Thursday, at the age of 70 years. He was appointed Postmaster of Herkimer by President Lincoln, and neld the office twenty three years and until removed by President Cleveland. He was a brother-in-law of the late Gen. Francia E.

Spinner.

Mrs. Mary Bloodgood Downer died on Thursday at the home of her father, former Musical Director Delayan Bloodgood of the United States Navy, 326 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. She was the widow of Fred W. Howner of West Superior, Wis., and leaves two children.

Michael J. Hague, for twelve years attached to Police Headquarters in Newark, N. J., as driver and later as messenger, died on Thursday night at his home in Garsidestreet. He was 60 years old, a naval veteran and a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R.

coin Post, G. A. R.

Mrs. Harriet Shafter, wife of Gen, Shafter, commanding Department of California, died yesterday from the effects of a paralytic stroke on Wednesday, She was very popular in army circles.